



The

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photo by Alex DeSevo

(Top) GW Hatchet reconnaissance cameras, atop the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, captured this scene of preregistration-mania in the early Wednesday morning hours while (bottom) MPD tries to control anxious students.



photo by Alex DeSevo

GW Hospital helipad in the works

Faces ANC opposition, awaits D.C. government OK

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

GW officials say plans for helicopter-landing facilities at the GW Hospital are still being pursued, within Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Secret Service guidelines, despite strong opposition from neighborhood residents and pending D.C. government authorization.

The helicopter pad will be built in the parking lot on Eye Street, NW, between 23rd Street and New Hampshire Avenue and next to the Foggy Bottom Metrorail station, and will force the removal of approximately 15 parking spaces. GW officials say the helipad is needed to more quickly transport patients to the hospital trauma center in cases of urgent medical care. They also say that during times of bad weather conditions and during rush hour when ambulance routes may be slowed, helicopter transport is more expedient. Foggy Bottom residents, however, say the helicopters pose danger and noise.

"It is an unnecessary imposition of danger on the Foggy Bottom community, but it's not as intrusive as the noise," said Steven Levy, former chairman and commissioner of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A (ANC). "There is no justification

for GW to have it. I advise them [the ANC] to fight like crazy."

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl said the University last year filed an application with the FAA for a helipad he estimated would cost \$50,000 to set up. "The need has been here for some time," he said.

Cathleen Bergen, FAA public affairs director at the agency headquarters in New York, said the FAA studied GW's helipad proposal and its impact on existing air traffic and air navigation. As a result of the FAA's study, GW was forced to get permission from the Secret Service to build the helipad because the proposed site was in a prohibited airspace zone (P-56), with top priority going to the White House and the Capitol.

William Corbett, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said GW's helipad operations "didn't interfere with our mission. We stated we had no objections if guidelines are followed."

The Secret Service, in a July 23, 1986 correspondence to GW, listed four guidelines for GW Hospital helipad operations to adhere to:

● Only police emergency cases, using police emergency helicopters, may use the helipad.

(See HELIPAD, p.6)

Prereg camp out draws 400 frosh

Neighborhood complaints bring MPD

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

More than 400 preregistering GW freshmen camped outside the Smith Center Tuesday night, prompting complaints from area residents and a visit from D.C. Metropolitan police and campus security.

Students began arriving at the Smith Center as early as 6:30 p.m. to line up, although doors were not scheduled to open until 8:30 a.m. "It's worth it to get there that early," Dara Rokoff, second in line, said. "I was knocked out of a lot of my classes last semester."

Five hours later, there were approximately 300 students in line behind her and her two friends, with more arriving as the night wore on. Most carried blankets, mattresses or sleeping bags and were fully prepared to weather the "rats and roaches" to assure themselves of the classes they wanted, freshman Stefanie Mandel from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) said.

At approximately 1 a.m., GW Security, along with Metropolitan police, began receiving complaints from neighborhood residents about the noise generated by the crowd of students, GW Director of Safety and Security Curtis Goode said. Responding to the complaints, police and security arrived and attempted to control the crowd. "They moved us back and forward, forward and back," one Columbian College freshman said. "The police uprooted people without any explanation," another said. "They even threatened to haul people off."

Shortly after 1 a.m., Smith Center Director Michael Peller was called in to open the doors of the Smith Center and let students spend the rest of the night inside. "We let in 10 students at a time," Peller said, "and got everybody inside about 3 [a.m.], I think. I'm kind of hazy on the details." He said the size of the line outside

shocked him. "We'd had minimal lines on the other days, but Wednesday was the worst."

However, many freshmen complained they lost their place in line during the move inside. "They ignored the list [showing what place people held in line]," said freshman Gary Krieger from the School of Public and International Affairs.

Nor did the situation improve when students were let onto the floor of the Smith Center. "It reminded me of the floor of the New York Stock Exchange," Krieger said. SGBA Senior Clerk

(See PREREG, p.6)

Registrar on prereg: 'ridiculous,' 'inefficient'

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

"It was absolutely ridiculous and outrageous," said GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione about yesterday's preregistration procedures. "If I were one of those students, I'd be absolutely nuts."

Gaglione went on to say the present preregistration process is "very inefficient, not fair and not equitable. The louder a student screams, the more likely he is to get the classes he wants." By next spring, Gaglione said he hopes to have turned the process over to a computerized system which would enable students to do everything at one location and extend the time allowed for registration to about a month.

The long lines, Gaglione said, have become "a rite of spring" for students, not something they have to do to get into a class. The idea that

(See REACTION, p.6)

INSIDE:

Residence halls calling 'erotica'-p.7

Those Beastie Boys at it again-p.12

Sullivan splits volleyball scene-p.24

News of the World

Judgement day for the Klan

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—The United Klans of America has missed a deadline for appealing a \$7 million judgement stemming from the death of a black teenager whose body was hanged from a tree, a court official says.

"The time for appeal has passed and nothing has been filed," Chuck Burton, Deputy Clerk for the U.S. District Court here, said Tuesday. "If they haven't appealed it, they no longer can."

The jury made the award Feb. 12 to the mother of 19-year-old Michael Donald, who was beaten to death in March 1981.

Two Klan members were convicted of murder in the killing. Henry Francis Hayes, 32, was sentenced to death and James "Tiger" Knowles, 24, was sentenced to life in prison.

Beulah Mae Donald then filed a civil rights suit against the United Klans and six current or former members. Her victory was hailed by civil rights leaders as a landmark against racist groups nationally.

The Klan had 30 days to file notice of intention to appeal the decision.

John E. Mays, who represented the Tuscaloosa-based United Klans in the trial, hung up when questioned by telephone about an appeal Tuesday. His secretary could not be reached for comment.

Morris Dees, the attorney for Mrs. Donald, said after the verdict that the United Klans would be bankrupted by the decision. While court documents say

the organization has no financial assets, it does own a 100,000 sq. ft. building in Tuscaloosa under the name Anglo-Saxon club.

Records introduced in the court case show that the United Klans' estimated 2,500 members in the Southeast pay small amounts of dues to the Tuscaloosa office. The records also show the United Klans have a bank account under the name Alabama Rescue Service.

America: Love it or leave it

Moscow (AP)—An American soldier said he defected to the Soviet Union because he was harassed and abused in the U.S. Army, the official Tass news agency reported today.

"I was given a chance to be a human being" by moving to the Soviet Union, TASS quoted the soldier, Wade Roberts, as saying.

It was the first Soviet report quoting Roberts since Kremlin officials announced last week that he had been granted political asylum. Petra Neumann, a West German identified by the Soviets as his wife and by a U.S. military newspaper as his girlfriend, defected along with Roberts.

U.S. authorities says Roberts, a private, went absent without leave March 2 from his army unit in Giessen, 45 miles northeast of Frankfurt, West Germany, but have not confirmed his defection.

TASS said it interviewed Roberts at a Moscow hotel. It did not identify the hotel or say when the interview had taken place. The agency distributed several photo-

graphs today of Roberts and Ms. Neumann on Moscow's Red Square and at the hotel.

TASS said the couple was preparing to depart for Ashkhabad, the capital of Soviet Turkmenia. It did not say whether they planned to reside there.

TASS said Robert's decision to defect "was first and foremost a politically-motivated decision."

"Our decision was not only our salvation but also a demonstrative protest against the social ills and the flouting of human dignity in the United States," TASS quoted Roberts as saying.

The report said Roberts gave a scathing account of his time in the U.S. Army.

It also quoted Ms. Neumann as saying the army had punished Roberts, including jailing him, "for his plain-speaking and mode of thinking."

"[U.S. Army] commanders there [in West Germany] get sadistic satisfaction from insults, ill-treatment and physical abuse," Tass said.

Did you ever notice how picket lines ...

New York (AP)—"60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney says he'll stay off the job without pay as long as news writers strike CBS, while musicians Roberta Flack and Marvin Hamlisch declined to cross a union picket line.

CBS announced Monday that Rooney, who hasn't appeared on the show in three weeks because

of the strike by the Writer Guild of America, won't be paid unless he returns to work.

Rooney, who earns an estimated \$400,000 a year, said he'll do without the money while the strike is on.

"I'm not going to quit," he said in a telephone interview from his home Tuesday. "I like all that too much. I like what I do. I enjoy my friends at CBS."

Besides, Rooney said, "The money is not all that important to me."

The 525 writers and editors went on strike against CBS and ABC more than five weeks ago when contract talks stalled on the issue of the extent of the network's right to fire workers.

Their cause received a boost when Flack, a singer, and Hamlisch, a composer, refused to cross the picket line at CBS for scheduled appearances Tuesday on "The Morning Program."

Ironically, CBS filled the time allotted for them with a taped interview with a folk singer Pete Seeger, a longtime labor activist. Seeger, the author of "Carry It On," a history of the labor movement in song and picture, laughed when told about the network's move.

From the folks who brought you the Pinto

Detroit (AP)—Ford Motor Co. has agreed to recall as many as 7,000 chassis and vans, converted into ambulances, to correct heat buildups leading to fuel leaks and spurring that result in fires, a Ford spokesman said Wednesday.

Ford agreed to the nationwide recall to settle a dispute with the state of Virginia, said Ford spokesman William Peacock. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also had been investigating the problem and requesting a recall in a letter mailed to Ford on Wednesday, according to a NHTSA spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The standard 1983-1987 Econoline E-350 Cutaway vans, equipped with dual fuel tanks, were sold to ambulance manufacturers who altered them and added equipment.

The ambulance manufacturers division of the National Truck Equipment Association estimates between 5,000 and 7,000 chassis and vans have been sold since 1983, Peacock said.

Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry announced the settlement Wednesday in Richmond, Va., at a National

Conference of Attorneys General.

She said she began working last year with Ford and companies that use the chassis for ambulances in the wake of several Virginia ambulance fires. That led to clinics last summer and fall in which Ford and representatives of the companies inspected ambulances.

According to the Center for Auto Safety in Washington D.C., ambulance operators reported a total of 300 cases of overpressurized fuel resulting in at least 16 fires and four injuries.

Fires have occurred when muffler heat causes excess vapor pressure in fuel tanks and lines, causing fuel to leak or spurt when the gasoline cap is opened, said Center spokesman Robert Dewey.

Ford has agreed to provide a repair kit, including a heat shield that will be installed around the muffler. The ambulances also will receive alterations to venting and emissions control equipment, Peacock said.

Go solar

Richland, Wash. (AP)—Billions of gallons of cooling water contaminated with thousands of pounds of radioactive materials were dumped into the soil in the first 25 years of operation of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, say federal documents released today.

The amount of the daily dumping caused scientists to revise their estimate of the time it would take contaminated groundwater to reach the Columbia river from 1,000 years to only one year, the documents indicate.

In another document, a Hanford scientist called 20 years ago for many of the same safety modifications that were started at the N reactor following last year's explosion at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl reactor.

The 23-year-old N reactor shares key design similarities with the Chernobyl facility and has been shut down for \$50 million in safety improvements.

These improvements include covering of an open liquid waste disposal basin, making a control room able to function remotely and installation of equipment to mitigate the effects of potentially explosive hydrogen buildup during an accident.

In an August 1966 study, scientist R.E. Trumble called for spending \$1.9 million to do essentially those same things.

More than 400 declassified or unclassified reports were released by the U.S. Department of Energy under a freedom of information request filed by the Hanford Education Action League, a Spokane citizens activist group.

KITCHEN AID

a darn good time for a darn good cause



Thanks:
Program Board, Tower

Commission (the band), Todd Yasui (the Bob Geldof of GW), GWUSA, Ruth Aronowitz (Thurstonian of the Millenium), Phil Nicozisis (guitar and all), others, Fred Simkin, Joe Timmins, Dave Gidley, Greg Horowitz, Rob Klugman, SAGA, Jeremy Fox, Alba Aleman, JFSB, Thomas Williams, Jon Kessler, Brian Tramount, RHA, Mark Maynard, many others, Doina Blendea, Bill Crawford, Trip Edwards, Paul Aronsohn, David Itkin, Steve Wyman, Zack Simonoff, Sigma Alpha Mu, The Members, Bruce Flax, Josh Jablon, 90 Blues Band, Thurston Hall, GWU Panhellenic Assoc., Fred McMullen, Milton Hall, The Dowds, Eagleman, Calhoun Hall, Riverside Towers, Turnstiles, F.S.K., Everglades, Guthridge, all you Kitchen Aid rock fans ... See you next year!

Annoying trivia answers

1. William Taft
2. Judge Kennisaw Landis
3. Anonymous

4. The Boston Red Sox in 1903
5. Diego Segui

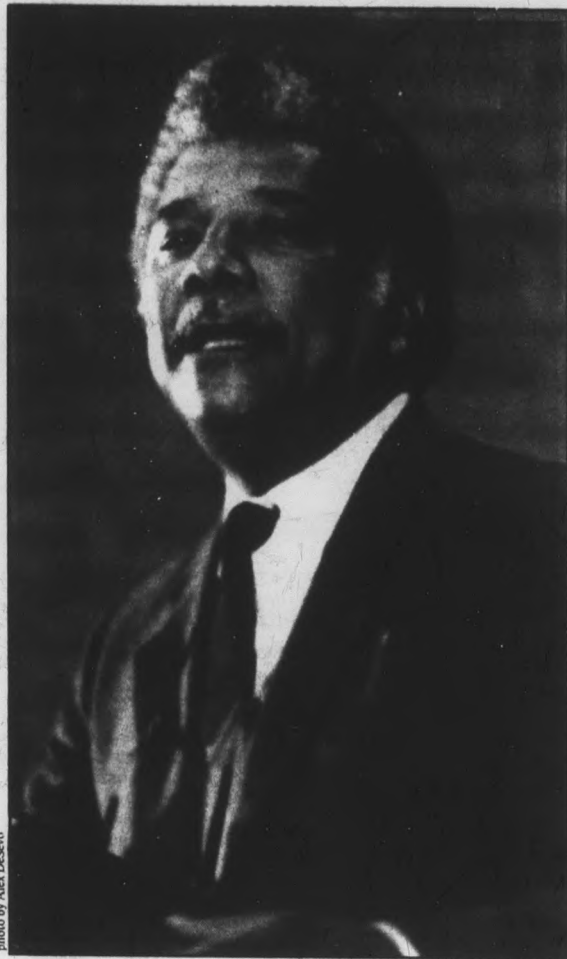


Photo by Alex DeSevo

"Africans" creator Ali Mazrui speaks to a packed first floor cafeteria Monday night.

'Africans' creator gives inside view of Third World

Mazrui: 'The sun never sets on the descendants of Africa'

by Christopher Preble
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The sun never sets on the descendants of Africa," international scholar Ali Mazrui told more than 400 people Monday night in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. The creator of "Africans: A Triple Heritage," a controversial nine-part television series aired last year on public television stations nationwide, spoke for more than an hour about Africa, its culture, politics, and the influences of the West upon African development.

The speech, sponsored by the Omni Society and the African Students Organization, began with a discussion of the tone and message of the series, which was criticized by several groups, including the National Endowment for the Humanities. Mazrui said he wanted to present the world with "a view from within."

"The American people deserve to be exposed to a variety of points of view which together provide a more composite balance than they have before."

Mazrui, born in Mombassa, Kenya and currently a professor of Afro-American and African Studies and Political Science at

the University of Michigan, spoke at length about the impacts of various religions in Africa and focused most prominently upon the impact of Islam.

He said that in 1960 when the United States, "a country with a constitution that insists upon separating church from state" was "agonizing" over the election of a Catholic to the presidency, Senegal "a primarily Muslim country" had a Roman Catholic president. "In general," he said, "religious conflicts in Africa have not been ignited by the indigenous traditional religions."

The speech then turned into a discussion about the culture of Africa and was well-received by the culturally-diverse audience. Mazrui said there has always been an attempt to mix the cultures of the Africans with those of the West. He then said, "What about the impact of the West upon African culture?"

"On the whole, I would say bad, but African culture is fighting back."

The role of women has been changing in Africa, Mazrui said, but he was not convinced it had changed for the better. The mix of "how to combine greater freedom" with the older tradi-

tional roles of the society "is not right yet," he said.

"I think women ought to take a greater part in the instruments of control and coercion" concerning war, he said. War "generally, is too important a matter to be trusted to men because they intend to promote it rather than prevent it." He also cited how some women have risen to power following the martyrdom of men, using the examples of Corazon Aquino, Indhira Ghandi and Coretta Scott King. In Africa, Mazrui cited the example of how Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress member Nelson Mandela, has risen to prominence in the wake of her husband's imprisonment.

James Horton, associate professor of American History and Civilization at GW and a former colleague of Mazrui's at the University of Michigan, introduced the speaker. Mazrui is currently holding the Andrew D. White Professor at-large position at Cornell University and is also a research professor of Political Science at the University of Jos, Nigeria. Mazrui has written more than 20 books and 100 articles during his career.

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Editorials

Disaster

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the current preregistration system is silly and stupid. And this is called progress?

GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione promised to bring some sort of cosmic order to the biannual chaos of preregistration, and we'll give him some credit there. At the very least, he has confined the mayhem to one area of the University. But now is the time for all good administrators to come to the aid of their students.

Far be it from us to run an entire multi-million dollar university, but it seems as though there are some rather obvious paths out of this ever-deepening hole GW is digging for itself and its financially-indebted students. So, here are a few simple suggestions for the masses and the Rice Hall elite to ponder:

● Let's state the obvious, first: **MOVE SGBA SOMEWHERE ELSE!!!** Face it—a good portion of that ridiculous line would not have been there had it not been for the awful reputation the business and accounting courses have for shutting out students. The SGBA should take its students elsewhere—either to a different location or a different day. Maybe you could even do something to clear up the lack-of-space problem. How about some sort of lottery system, where everybody signs up for their business classes, regardless of space allotment, and is then randomly picked from the pool? Juniors and seniors would automatically get preference, since underclassmen have a few more semesters to take those classes.

● Preregistration by mail. Look at the possibilities from a student's vantage point: no long lines in the dead of night, no hustling from advisor to department and no possibility of any cutting or cheating by less than honorable peers. As for the faculty, half the staff now involved in the process could be eliminated from their less-than-fruitful tasks of sitting and signing.

● Automate the entire process, not just the last half. Randomly assign a number to students based on their graduation year like the housing lottery. If not that, surely some GW computer head could develop a system to deal with all the class information and student requests in one master program. All students would need to do is fill out some forms and all GW would need to do is feed the computer the information.

Of course, we can only make suggestions. It is the powers-that-be in Rice Hall who make the decisions. But they better heed our advice. This year's "new and improved" preregistration system was a disaster. If the GW bigwigs don't see fit to make changes now, maybe they'd like to wait in line with us students next time around.

Peculiar fellow

Ronald Reagan strikes us as a very peculiar man. In 1980 and again in 1984, Reagan ran on a few basic (and we thought) incontrovertible positions. In particular, voters were told that budget deficits were a no-no, that respect from our allies and enemies must be reestablished and that a free market trade policy was the only acceptable course.

It's 1987 now and America's budget deficit is a horror story, the world is laughing over our Iran-*contra* dealings as well as the recent Moscow embassy love fest, and perhaps most surprising of all, Reagan just imposed a 100 percent tariff on certain Japanese electronic imports.

Well Mr. President, believe it or not, your presidential platform of free trade is the only effective trade policy. In this new era of interdependence, no nation can afford to become economically isolated, which is the inevitable result of a protectionist policy. In theory and unfortunately in history, it has become clear that imposing a protectionist policy only leads to retaliation and then counter-retaliation—all of which eventually leads to a full-blown international trade war.

If anyone has any doubt as to the economic problems that can arise from protectionism, just look at how America's economy responded to the tariffs placed on Japan. Among other negative responses, the stock market experienced its third-sharpest fall ever and banks for the first time in quite awhile raised their prime-lending rates. Well, seeing as it's Reagan's policy to learn from his mistakes, we sure hope he has learned something from his little tariff escapade.

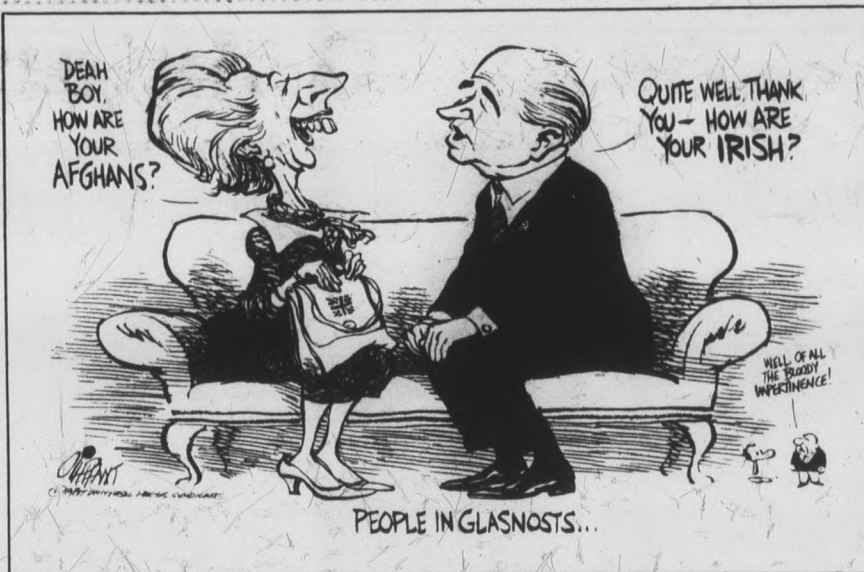
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Letters to the editor

Victims

In response to your editorial "Running Joke" (The GW Hatchet, April 6), we feel we are being unjustly victimized by an uninformed opinion of the editorial staff.

The statement, "allegedly being reborn last year," is the first inaccuracy. On March 28, 1986, we were given the Provost's approval to see if student-run radio at GW was at all feasible. It took nine months of hard work and negotiation by WRGW to prove to the administration that it was. During those nine months, WRGW was not allowed by the administration to even consider moving beyond the limits of the Marvin Center. In December of 1986, official permission from the Provost was given to begin to plan and construct a station.

Within a month of receiving approval, WRGW had its transmitters ordered and paid for. In the interim, WRGW was informed by LPB, Inc. that with a short delay, our transmitters would be upgraded with an increase of power and improved operational dependability. We believe that in the long run, the improvements and the extended life of the upgraded transmitters will more than justify the two month delay. By the end of this semester, WRGW intends to be conducting initial tests of the transmission system.

As far as the University's fears of our becoming a "shabby, unorganized mess," the administration knows that these fears are far from becoming realized. If this were anything but the truth, the administration would have been sure to notify us by now. The GW administration is not one to throw away \$11,000 on a group that they have any less than the utmost confidence in.

We think it is time that the Hatchet "face facts." WRGW is not prepared to sacrifice quality, longevity and its credibility to do a "half-assed" job as The GW Hatchet editorial staff would like us to do for the sake of just

"getting on the air."

In conclusion, WRGW is not looking for what is to come in the next month. We are looking to what is to come in the next decade. We apologize that the delay may be an inconvenience now, but we are sure that it will be well worth it in the long run.

—Greg Wymer (General Manager)

—John Conforti (Business Manager)

—Richard Biby (Operations Manager)

New and improved Park my car

What fools these mortals be. And oh, what fools we GW students must be. After half an hour of sitting patiently, the ceremonies began; and ceremonies they certainly were. Row by row, unsuspecting juniors and seniors were called down onto the Smith Center floor to receive from their professors the much coveted signature of approval. I thought I was a fool for arriving at 8:30 a.m. Little did I know that there would be a roomful of those more foolish than I who had actually camped outside the Smith Center the night before. Oh, how I reminisced, during my hour long anticipatory wait, of preregistration days gone by, of how much more pleasant it seemed to run from department to department to gain access to my desired classes. At least I didn't have to wait in lines for hours. Perhaps it was the sight of 100 or so business majors filling the floor like locusts while I was made to stare hopelessly at my department faculty who seemed to have nothing to do but read the paper and sip diet soda—it doesn't take a genius to see that the Business School needs a separate preregistration area. Or, maybe it was the notion that I could be a million different places doing other important things, except that preregistration ended at 1:30 pm—lo unto those who had jobs or classes to get to. I suppose they're the eternal optimists—those who believe that their classes won't be shut out by

Friday. Or maybe it was the knowledge that if I dared to step onto the floor out of turn I would be carted off by GW Security. That gave my stomach a turn and my left hand a sore sensation from having continually been pounding it with my right fist. Whatever the case may be, by now you must know how much I enjoyed the whole "new, easier" process. I can't wait until next week when I get to spend yet another day paying my bill.

—Julie A. Jaffe

The George Washington University, like any other university, has some drawbacks. Some of them are more frustrating than others. However, despite them, a student should at least be allowed to attend his or her classes without any kind of delay. I am sure that on behalf of the entire commuting students' population, including myself, this is not always the case. I am referring to the limited number of parking spaces provided by this institution. On too many occasions, the commuter must wait for more than an hour to park the car, thereby missing a part or all of a class as a consequence. The alternative provided by GW is the Kennedy Center parking, which also is not always empty. What are we to do? Has the University approached this problem; and if so, why were the students not notified?

—Taymour Matin

Pinch us, we're dreaming

As a GW alumnus (Class of '55) and a professor here since 1965, I really missed The Tomahawk on April 1st. But you more than made up for it with the April 2 The GW Hack It. It was truly funny and almost tasteful; are you sure you are GW students?

—Arthur D. Kirsch
Professor of Statistics and Psychology

(see LETTERS, p.5)

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Opinion

Liberalism: the forgotten tool of foreign policy

In the recent past, U.S. foreign policy has been shrouded with a consistent wave of criticism and dissatisfaction by many actors in the international arena. Both foes and allies of the United States have had something to say about the apparent deficiencies in U.S. foreign policy. For instance, many West European nations have had great trouble accepting and identifying with many of the United States' foreign policy decisions toward such countries as Lebanon, Iran, and Libya. These foreign entanglements have prompted many countries, mainly Third World nations, to doubt the capabilities of the United States as a "Leader of the Free World." This is not to judge whether the current administration is right or wrong. Judgment is better left to those more qualified in this field, and to Man's most faithful critic—history. Nonetheless, one is reminded of what seems to be a forgotten concept in U.S. foreign policy—"Constitutional Republicanism." Re-deployment of the ideas of Constitutional Republicanism as a basic framework of foreign policy today should remedy the shortcomings in U.S. policies abroad. Before venturing any further into the ideas of Constitutional Republicanism, it would be beneficial to have a basis of comparison, and what better comparison to U.S. foreign policy is there than America's foremost competitor in this arena, Soviet foreign policy?

Similar to the United States, the USSR has had many problems and failures in its foreign policy. However, on the whole, the

Soviet Union appears to be better equipped to handle these policy challenges and their repercussions. This is clearly reflected by the limited criticism its policies receive from Third World countries. This could very well be because of the USSR's seeming ability to divorce foreign policy from domestic politics. Another explanation could be that the USSR possesses a firm ideological framework that defines the guidelines of their foreign policy planning. Many Western nations attempt to entice Third World countries into their fold with promises of economic and military aid.

The Soviets, however, export to the people of these countries something that is more effective in short-term policy—ideas.

Wahbé L. Tamari

The Marxist-Leninist doctrine is an appealing concept for many reasons other than being a very easy theory for laymen to comprehend. Specifically, the concept of political, economic and social equality for all is an internationally applicable theory. Marxism provides a false air of revolutionary romanticism that attracts young ideologically-motivated students and intellectuals. This is not to say that liberal revolutionary ideas (as in the American and French revolutions) are absent from Western ideologies. Rather, in today's Western World they are not expressed as a coherent part of any policy. For this

reason, Marxist theory, within its Leninist interpretation, is extremely effective in breeding revolutionary concepts within a "Proletariat." This is done by providing oppressed people, such as the Nicaraguans under Somoza, with hope of a better world under the Marxist banner. At the same time, these revolutionaries are able to channel peoples' emotions into hatred against capitalist, imperialist governments. A final point about Marxism is that its greatest flaw is its inability for change and readjustment. Socialist states find it very hard to adjust to continuous changes demanded by social and economic factors. As can be seen, the USSR today is a pool of social and economic stagnation.

In looking at U.S. foreign policy we can clearly see where it is lacking substance as compared to Soviet foreign policy. U.S. foreign policy is conducted under the banner of democratic capitalism but lacks the built-in ideological emphasis that can capture a people's imagination as Marxism does. This is found in the writings of the founding fathers of the United States as well as the ideals of the French Revolution.

It is said U.S. foreign policy is a reflection of domestic policy, as the wise scholar once said, "U.S. foreign policy is anything that boils over from the boiling pot of American domestic politics." If that is true, then it is the duty of the United States to export to the people of the world the same moral, social, economic and political freedom that all U.S. citizens enjoy under the Constitution. In addition to enlightening the world about the benefits

of a free market, the United States should introduce to the world the ideas that truly reflect the American consciousness—the roots of which lie deep within the Constitution (namely the idea of an individual's "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"). The rights of citizens, as defined by the Bill of Rights, are concepts many nations do not understand, let alone enjoy. What might seem to free Americans as unshakeable realities are to many around the world unobtainable dreams. People do not seem to appreciate the benefits a democratic constitutional republic can provide. They cannot comprehend that such a government is a reflection of their voting power and is flexible enough to adjust to their needs and demands. Thus, in the true spirit of "freedom, equal justice under law" and pluralism, U.S. foreign policy should be restructured and practiced with care.

There are many who claim that the U.S. form of government and its constitution are indigenous to the New World and cannot be applied elsewhere. To these people, there is only one reply. As Thomas Paine said in his introduction to *Common Sense*, "The cause of America is in a great measure the cause of all mankind. Many circumstances hath and will arise, which are not local, but universal." As a final note, Marxism has its manifesto, Mao has his red book and liberal republicanism should have the white book of the constitution.

Wahbé L. Tamari is a junior majoring in Biology.

Is it Springsteen? No, it's just preregistration

It came in the mail a few weeks ago. It's been coming for years, but I never thought it would come again. I tore open the envelope with great vigor, and then crumpled it up and swished a hook shot into the trash can (O.K., I missed, but I followed my shot). (What the hell is he talking about?) Why, my preregistration invitation, of course!

For 11 semesters now (no, I didn't go to SARP, and I'm not on the eight-year plan, just grad school), I have gone through this semi-annual rite of passage. I guess the fact that I put in my graduation application six months ago doesn't mean I shouldn't preregister. Perhaps the Registrar's Office knows something I don't. Or maybe they know how I'm doing in accounting and they thought they'd save me the embarrassment of requesting a preregistration form.

Anyway, I thought I had seen it all in my six years at GW. I've seen buildings built where there used to be vacant lots, I've seen tuition nearly double, and I even saw Gerry Gimelstob's entire reign as the men's basketball coach. I've never seen what I saw last night, however.

Was it true? Was Bruce really going to play the Smith Center? Nah, I would have heard about that. Genesis! They must have decided to play here after their

RFK concert in May. I'd better hurry and get in line. "No, Genesis is not playing here," said someone waiting in line. "There must be some misunderstanding" (I'm sorry, I couldn't help myself).

"Then why are you standing out here in the freezing rain at midnight at the Smith Center?" I asked. "I'm preregistering."

Steve Gross

Didn't you get a letter about it?" "Well, I recall seeing something in the mail . . ." I said. "But I'm finishing my degree this semester and I've preregistered for the last time." "Good," said the people behind me who had gathered. "Can we get in front of you then?"

Another student asked me if I had a 100-foot extension cord that I could lend him. "Why?" I asked. "Well, I thought that by getting here early, I could get close enough, but my electric blanket cord is shorter than I thought," he said shivering.

Slowly, I began to realize why all of these people were standing in line (see, Mom, I told you my education would pay off). These students were braving the elements, not to mention the rain

and cold, so they could preregister. Sure, they could show up when preregistration opens in the morning, but then they might get stuck with a professor whose reputation leaves something to be desired, or worse yet, a Friday class.

I really could not believe it though. This was GW's new and improved preregistration system. No more running around from department to department to get an approval stamped in that little box. Nope. All you have to do is wait in one line (sure, and the Great Wall of China is only one

wall). Of course, unless you had waited since midnight, that line made scurrying all over campus for approvals begin to look appealing. While GW officials were dreaming, snuggled in their beds, GW students were sacrificing their health, not to mention eight hours of sleep, to be able to get the classes they wanted. I doubt there is another university in the country where this situation occurs, but if there is, then it's only because they are equally inept, not equally foresighted.

How should this situation be avoided? Well, adding more sec-

tions of popular courses would be a start. Perhaps students could be assigned a random order by which they may preregister, at least on the first day. I don't have the answers, but something should be done to prevent that comical yet pathetic scene from repeating itself. If recent history is any indication, then I'm sure the administration will do something. I'm just not sure that setting up electrical outlets every 50 feet is the answer.

Steve Gross is an M.B.A. candidate in Finance.

LETTERS, from p.4

Lacking

I don't know, maybe I'm crazy, but it just seems that the Hatchet screws up any story written about Greek Life at GW. I find it very hard to understand how the stories about The Greek Service Awards and Greek Weekend could be so lacking. The Greek Life Awards were given to individuals and houses who should be recognized on this campus. Half of them were done in jest (but were still meaningful) and the other half included awards to those who have exceeded. One special award being the Greek Service Award, which 17 fraternities and sororities work

for every year and this year raised over \$11,000 for charity. Is it so hard for the Hatchet to include something this impressive about the Greeks?

That wasn't enough, but how can you ignore Greek Weekend 1987, an event that over 1,000 students took part in over a span of four days. This wasn't even the first year an editor of the Hatchet was asked to judge one of the events. I can say that this action does have its ulterior motives. First, to get the Hatchet to the event. Second, to show how much fun the Greeks have when they get together and just how many there really are. I can only guess how much thought went into the Greek Weekend six-line article when I received a phone call at midnight

Sunday from the Hatchet. This reporter was inquiring about the winners of the Greek God and Goddess contest. I thought that maybe the editor of the Hatchet did not remember the winners from Friday, but maybe the reporter could have included the editor's comments and whether he enjoyed being a judge.

Lastly, I would like to recognize and thank Moira Boag, Tony Pagliaro, Lisa Saltzman and Steve Plotka and all those who worked on Greek Weekend for a great time. I know how hard you worked because I did it last year.

—Patricia A. Lewis
—Alpha Omega Sister

—V.P. for Student Activities at GWUSA

Reaction

continued from p.1

students have to get to the Smith Center early is "not a fair statement," he said. "The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) told me they provided enough sections and courses for everyone." SGBA classes, particularly business administration and accounting, are the classes most often cited as having a problem with space, said

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates.

"I don't really know that that's true," SGBA Assistant Dean Marvin Katzman said. "We're no different from everybody else." Katzman said problems are created by both overreaction on the part of the students and a bad system. At the moment, he said, students are reacting to "what they think is reality. I couldn't believe what I saw [at the Smith Center]. There was really a lot of frustration and hysteria. We [the administration] are the ones to blame."

Coates played down the events

surrounding preregistration yesterday, saying, "In spite of the furor, the actual registration process went extremely well." The problems encountered, he said, are ones no system is going to avoid. The incident involving police and GW Security was "merely a matter of high spirits" on the part of the students. "What we saw last night was the result of far too many students for too few courses," he said.

The computerized system, Coates said, would make the process more simple and convenient, but it would not solve the "crush."

Prereg

continued from p.1

Jerry Paxton, who was giving dean's approval for that school, said students actually ran to the tables where departmental approval was given. "The people in the bleachers were cheering for the racers," he said.

The problems did not end once

Helipad

continued from p.1

● Helicopter pilots must comply with existing flight provisions for flight within P-56.

● The GW Hospital must maintain a log of helicopter operations.

● The Secret Service maintains the authority and the right to withdraw permission to operate within the area.

Meanwhile, the FAA recommended GW deal with trees and power lines, and establish safety controls for sidewalks in the area. It also recommended helicopters using the GW Hospital helipad coordinate flight efforts with the air traffic control tower at Washington National Airport. The FAA set a June 1988 deadline for GW to begin construction of the helipad.

GW officials have so far set no date to begin construction.

"We have to investigate the impact of FAA conditions before we go to the administrative office of the District," said Robert E. Dickman, GW assistant treasurer for facilities. He said, "in my

students finished preregistering. Many freshmen who had not been allowed to take their personal belongings into the Smith Center reported items missing to the Student Advocate Service. Allegedly, employees of GW's Physical Plant had thrown them away. While no Physical Plant employees were available for comment, both Peller and Goode said Security is "aware of the situation" and will address it in a report to be completed Friday.

opinion," administrative approval is required although there is no legal regulation to which GW is bound.

GW faces possible talks with the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) and run-ins with a D.C. bill which will restrict helipad operations in residential zones—including P-56—introduced last week by D.C. City Council member John Wilson (D-Ward 2).

Dickman said the helipad is slated for the parking lot because there is no room on the hospital roof, which is filled with air conditioning equipment and staircase penthouses.

Five area hospitals—D.C. General, Georgetown University, Children's Hospital, Washington Hospital Center and Walter Reed—each have helipad operations. Marilyn Stackhouse, assistant director of Public Affairs at D.C. General, said its 1985 helicopter set-up met no community opposition.

Sue Schumacher, an ANC-2A member, said she questions the effectiveness of a GW helipad.

"They plan on landing a person on the west side of 23rd Street," she said.



photo by Vince Feldman

Future site of proposed helipad for the GW Hospital.

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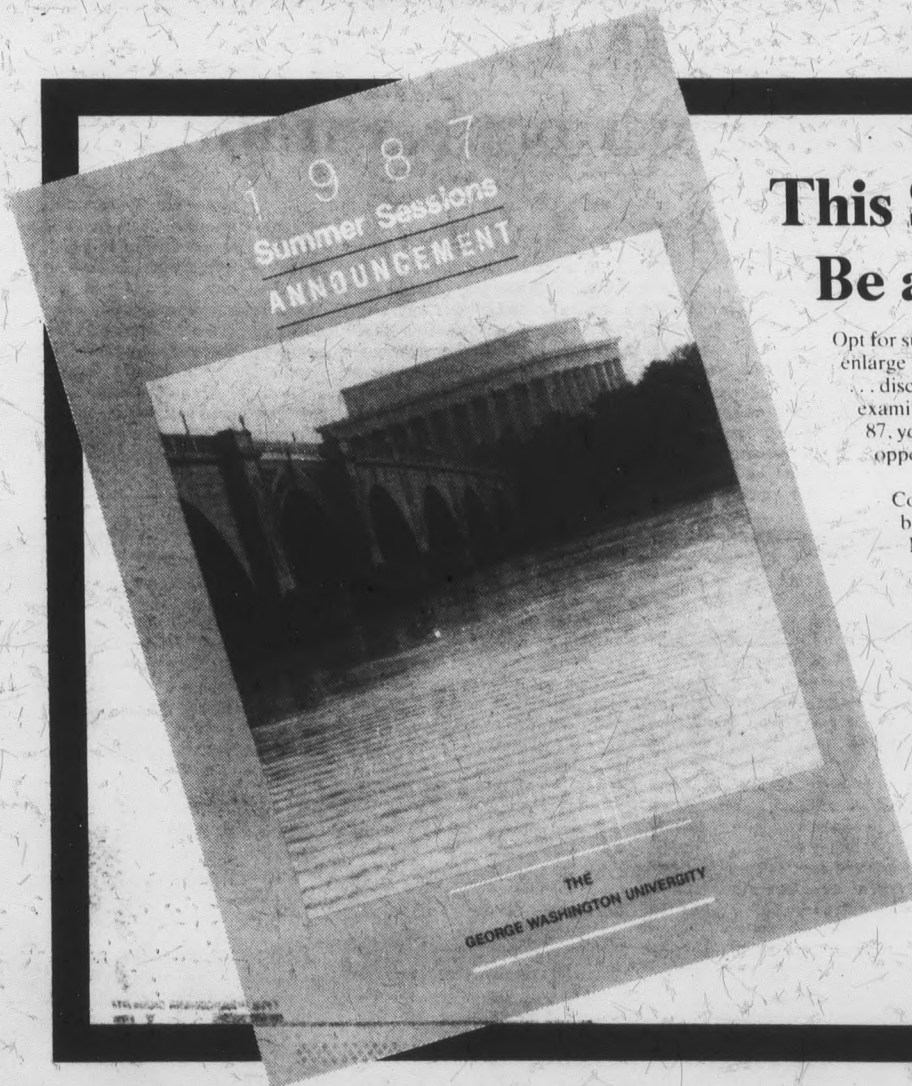
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Registration is May 18 and June 25.

GW is an equal opportunity institution.



New wave in child adoption—the classifieds

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

Adoption is never risk-free.

In recent weeks, the issue of adopting children through means other than conventional adoption agencies has brought on controversy and national attention, especially in light of the "Baby M" surrogate custody battle. However, alternatives to surrogate motherhood and adoption agencies do exist for interested couples. One couple in Howard County, Maryland is trying to find a baby by running a classified ad in The GW Hatchet.

For Marianne and Bob, a "typically infertile couple," adoption through agencies, which offer a minimum five-year wait, or surrogate parenting was just not for them.

The couple, who are in their early thirties and eager to adopt a second child, have

been advertising in 25 area newspapers for the past four months. In that time, they have received four phone calls, one from a GW student. "Everytime this phone rings, I think maybe it could be it," Marianne said.

The couple belongs to "Families Adopting Children Everywhere" (FACE), a volunteer parent support group which advocates adoption through "private means," such as newspaper advertisements, and has given 1,100 couples the encouragement to go through the complicated and emotional adoption process. Membership cost is \$12, and prospective parents can seek advice from representatives of adoption agencies, lawyers and physicians.

"When we adopted our first child, [20-month-old] Christopher, we knew we were taking a huge risk," Marianne said.

The natural mother of her first child was a 16-year-old girl who waited until she was eight months pregnant to seek prenatal care and lacked insurance. "We paid medical expenses and lawyers' fees for both our side and for the natural mother," Marianne said. "Needless to say, there are never any guarantees, and yet, we paid \$6,000 to get our child."

"However, we didn't pay any expenses for her clothes during the pregnancy or education. We were simply sent the bills and did not pay the mother directly," she added. "We wanted to avoid 'baby-buying.'"

However, there are risks with this adoption method—the natural mother can claim her child up to 90 days after the birth or before the adoption is fully completed, whichever comes first. Despite this risk, Bob and Marianne advocate the private

resource alternative. "Even though we know the [natural] mother and gamble on having her revoke her contract, the wait is much shorter, and we know the background of the child," she said.

However, adopting a child through a credited agency can offer safeguards, National Law Center Associate Dean Edward Potts said. "You never want the mother to make a regretful decision and then face the sobering realization that you gave away something you actually wanted to keep."

"I think that the adoption through the classifieds is really an ego-kick for the young mother," Potts said. "In fact, we are not all cut out to be great parents, and if they're really concerned about the welfare of their child, they shouldn't try to exercise such a broad expertise of choosing the best parents. It's much better left up to an official adoption agency."

Housing troubled by phone sex bills

If you were ever perplexed about that silly grin your residence hall's front desk receptionist wears, wonder no longer. The Office of Housing and Residence Life just got its phone bills for September through January and discovered \$187.02 worth of calls to "phone sex" numbers dialed from receptionist desks.

In addition, Housing Director Ann E. Webster said there were \$246 of calls on phones in residence hall lobbies, and \$21.53 charged to the off-campus housing phone in the Housing office.

The problem, Webster said, is the phones used to make the calls in some of the lobbies were supposed to have been programmed to make calls only within the new University phone system. Apparently, she said, either C&P or the University did not make the proper adjustments. That problem is being attended to now, she said.

Other phones, including some at hall receptionists desks and in the off-campus housing office, cannot be restricted because they are needed to make outside calls. "I guess we're just going to have to lock those phones up when there's nobody at the desk," Webster said.

The calls were made from several residence halls, including Milton, Munson, Everglades, Guthridge and Strong halls.

Webster said she knows who made at least \$118 worth of calls, and that hall receptionist is no longer employed by the University. Her office has suspicions about another receptionist, but Webster would not release any names.

She did say, however, that some of the calls were made over Thanksgiving break, and others were made between 3 and 6 a.m. when the hall receptionists desks are sometimes vacant.

-Jim Clarke

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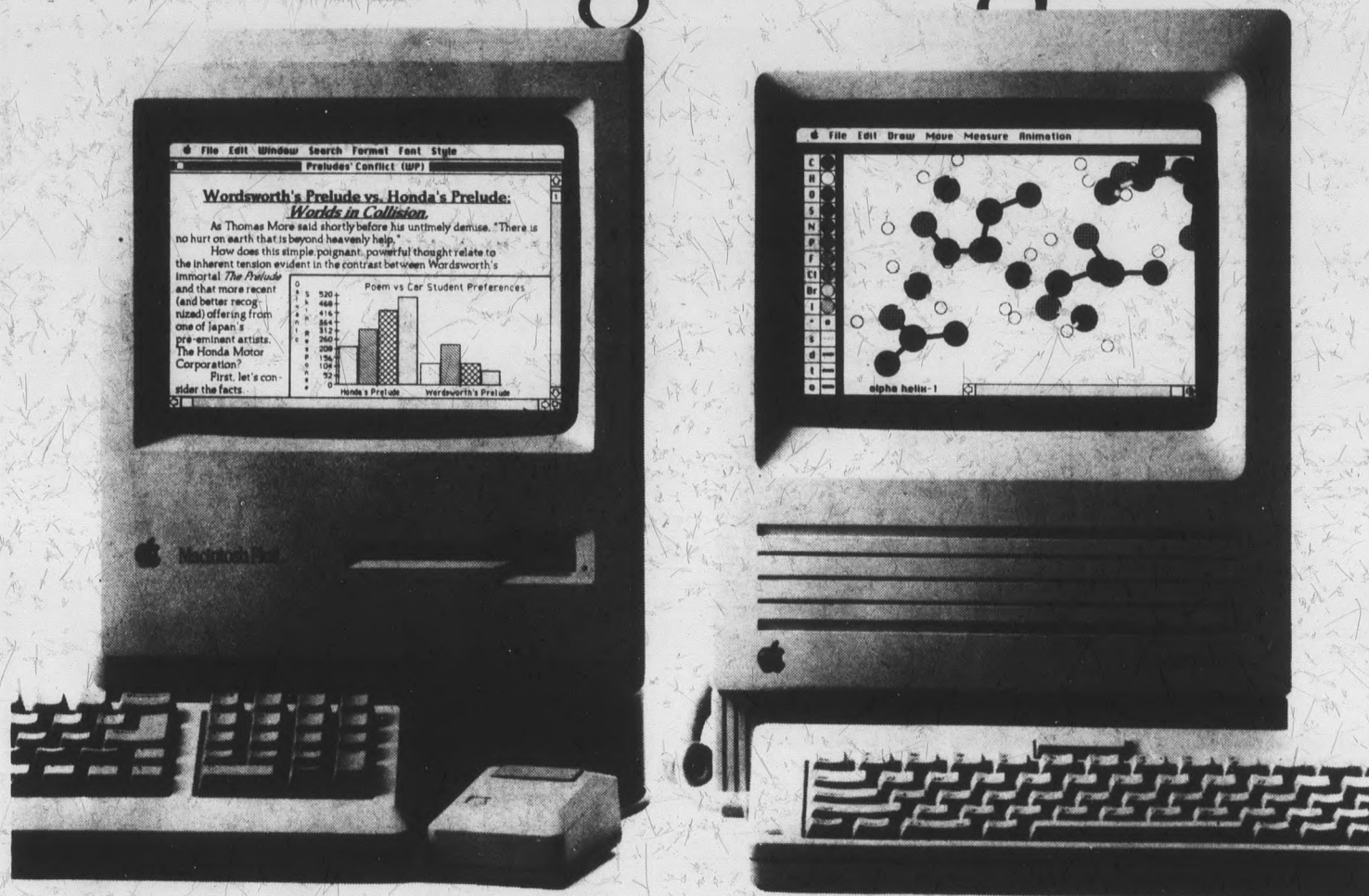
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GWTV gets new mission under new leader

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

From "Moonlighting" to "Nightline," the powers of television can seem boundless. GW students will soon have a chance to witness these powers when the University's television station, currently run by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), will be turned over to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs on July 1.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced the decision in February, saying, "We need to restate the mission of GWTV and to give it a more integrated place in the structure of the University."

Elliott also announced the creation of a new position, assistant vice president for GWTV, which will be responsible for "the further development of campus-wide efforts in television instruction."

"Putting it all under one office will make it possible to coordinate all of the station's facilities for their maximum use by the University," Elliott said Tuesday. "Undergraduates would have more access through their coursework to what previously had been more restricted. They can get hands-on experience in everything from camera work to the production of an actual TV broadcast." Under the DCE, he said, "The different administrative direction made it more difficult" for faculty and students from other divisions to use the station's facilities.

George Calling nets more than \$400K

Alumni, students and friends surpassed their goal of \$390,000 by more than \$10,000 during the five-week George Calling phonathon, which each year raises money for the GW Annual Fund.

GW alumni pledged a total of \$400,614, according to Alumni Association officials. The results far exceeded last year's total of \$332,358.

"To say that this year's effort was extremely successful doesn't do justice to the results nor the energy expended during the five weeks of George Calling," said Alumni Support Director Serap Akisoglu.

Under the chairmanship of GW Student Association President Adam Freedman, 75 students volunteered their time and energy to raise \$34,501 for student financial aid during the fifth week of calling, which was devoted solely to raising money for student aid. "The student participation was vital to the success of the phonathon," Akisoglu said.

-Alice Lewin

"The principal orientation of the Division of Continuing Education is off-campus programming," Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said. "The reorganization will make it possible to integrate academic programs and the TV station more closely. The faculty will discover ways to use the TV to support lectures and other means of teaching. The whole University will become more aware of the potential we have in that station."

With two studios, one control room and state-of-the-art

equipment, the station has the potential to "eliminate the boundaries of the University," according to Station General Manager W. Lee Hunter. Since its inception on Aug. 29, 1983, the station has been reaching out to the University community by offering telecourses in marketing, telecommunications and engineering.

However, the station's primary accomplishment reaches out beyond the D.C. environment. "We have become pioneers in international broadcasting,"

Hunter said. The numerous international teleconferences videotaped by the station in the past few years have linked the University to various areas around the world, such as South America, Africa and Canada.

The station intends to increase the number of teleconferences it broadcasts throughout the year. The broadcasts scheduled will link the station to other locations throughout North America, including Mexico, Minnesota and California. The station will also host its fourth World Food Day, a

charity event designed to alleviate hunger throughout the world.

"Student involvement in these international teleconferences would be a great asset to those that participate," Hunter said. "Students will be able to learn about the complexities of dealing with national and international markets. My hope is that more people will take advantage of what we have here so that the station will be used to its full potential. Television can become a force in the general improvement of education for students."

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U.S., Soviet journalists debate in first spacebridge teleconference

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

GW was among 50 universities in the country that participated in a historic teleconference, "USA/USSR Spacebridge," between American journalists and Soviet journalists yesterday afternoon.

This was the first spacebridge teleconference about print and broadcast journalism to have audiences in multiple locations. University students and faculty viewed the program from GW's link-up at the Academic Center in the GWTV studios.

The program, entitled "The Role of the Media in Current Relations," featured prominent U.S. and Soviet journalists speaking to audiences of journalists, editors and college students in both countries. The San Francisco-Moscow teleconference was moderated in the United States by

ABC World News Tonight Anchor and Senior Editor Peter Jennings and in the Soviet Union by Soviet State Television and Radio Commentator Vladimir Pozner. The American panelists included New York Times Director of Editorial Development Seymour Topping, Washington Post Staff Writer Elizabeth Tucker and Cable News Network Senior Correspondent Stuart Loory. The Soviet panelists included News Commentator Alexander Shalnev, TV Commentator Tengiz Sulkhanishvili and Literary Magazine Staff Writer Yuri Tschekochikhin.

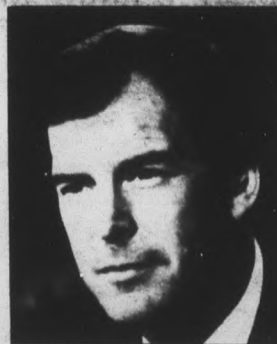
Each moderator set forth the goals of the two-hour broadcast. "I hope that at the end of this meeting we'll understand each other better and it will be mutually beneficial," Pozner said.

"We hope to learn in a non-

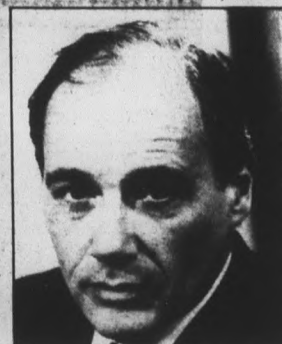
confrontational manner what we have in common and what divides us," Jennings said at the outset, and although there was no harsh disagreement between the two sides during the course of discussions, there were some sly remarks about each other's credibility.

The Soviets were asked how thorough their investigative reporting was, especially in light of the recent American Embassy espionage in the Soviet Union. "I personally am not going to investigate what is going on in the American Embassy. I'm sure your colleagues are going to do that," Shalnev told his American counterparts.

Sulkhanishvili also voiced his opinion about journalistic investigative reporting: "Outsiders do not have the right to become involved in an official investiga-



Peter Jennings



Vladimir Pozner

tion until it has come to the courts." He added later that people high in the government "as a rule ... are not going to become richer by" illegal and corruptive means.

The Soviets said the U.S. press does not objectively or fully cover the Soviet Union and cited survey results of visiting Americans to the Soviet Union, none of whom said they were fully satisfied with the information given to them about the USSR.

"I think there is a great need in the United States for better textbooks," Tucker answered. "There isn't enough in the schools, and I think that might be part of the problem."

"I think the performance of the American press tends to be somewhat limited," Topping said, adding he thought the American press reported "far more comprehensively" about the Soviet Union than the Soviets report about the United States.

At \$34M, GW fundraiser almost halfway there

GW's ambitious five-year, \$75 million fundraising effort has raised more than \$34 million as of last week, according to Michael J. Worth, vice president for development and coordinator of the Campaign for George Washington.

"We feel that we're on schedule. We hope that by the end of this fiscal year [June 30] we'll have raised 50 percent of the money in 40 percent of the time. We have to stay a little bit ahead of the game," Worth said Tuesday.

The Campaign for GW, which began in 1985, seeks to raise money for several specific programs, including \$10 million for professorships, \$10 million for student scholarships and \$4 million each for library acquisitions and research.

The Campaign has received several large gifts in the past several months, especially those earmarked for the student financial aid fund:

● The J. Willard Marriott Foundation

pledged an undisclosed sum to be paid in five yearly installments.

● Bell Atlantic pledged \$200,000 to establish the Bell Atlantic Graduate Fellowship in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

● Dr. Sidney Levine pledged \$100,000 to establish a scholarship fund for the Medical School in his name.

● Circle Theatre owners James and Theodore Padas pledged \$100,000 to

establish a scholarship fund for Columbian College in their name.

● The faculty of the Public Administration department pledged "over \$50,000," according to Worth, to establish a scholarship fund for the School of Government and Business Administration. "That's quite an impressive sum, considering it's a fairly small staff in that department," Worth said.

-Jim Clarke

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Arts and Music



(Left to Right) Susan Brown and Gage Johnston with Kathleen Bebeau and Jill Brewer in background in a scene from 'Letters Home'

The intense 'Letters Home'

Play details trials and tribulations of writer Sylvia Plath

by Alexa Mergen

"Letters Home," the play which kicked off the GW Performing Arts Festival, "Twelve Days of April," recreated the breakdown of the writer Sylvia Plath with an intensity that left the audience drained.

Plath's life was a series of ups and downs. Often frantically energetic, she disciplined herself from the age of 17 to be a writer. Her talent was recognized early and she worked constantly to meet her social and intellectual expectations. A perfectionist, she was plagued by her insecurities. At 18, she wrote in a letter, "for the few little outward successes I may seem to have, there are acres of misgivings and self-doubt."

"Letters Home," written by Rose Leiman Goldemberg and directed by Leslie Jacobson, was based on Plath's letters and diaries and focused on her

close relationship with her widowed mother. Two actresses portrayed each character (Susan Brown and Kathleen Bebeau as Aurelia Plath, Gage Johnston and Jill Brewer as Sylvia) to "enhance the impressionistic and dream-like nature" of the play. Though confusing at first, the technique worked. The different voices and faces varied the performance, and the actresses interacted well. At times, one or two would dance behind a translucent screen while the dialogue took place downstage. Other times, all four would speak at once, enacting the despair and hysteria of two painfully sensitive and suffering people.

The pastel screens, lighting and simple tables and chairs provided a soft, dreamy background that evoked the past. Melancholy, hollow flute music accompanied the scenes without providing a distraction. The actresses, in pink and purple dresses, met the

challenge of the emotional script.

The action occurred in an almost chronological sequence, swinging the audience up and down with the details of Plath's life: awards and suicide attempts, first love and shock therapy. The play concluded quickly—as startling as Plath's suicide.

Appropriately dissatisfying, the play could only suggest explanations for her death.

"Letters Home" was thought provoking and well-done. Plath was an enigma, sometimes relishing life, sometimes shrinking from it. The problems she encountered in her life remain upsetting because they were so common—pressure from college, the strain of working and being a mother, loving someone and losing him. The play touched upon these dilemmas and Plath's own works, *The Bell Jar* and *Ariel*, to shed more light on them.



The Beastie Boys wimp out at the Capital Centre

Beastie Boys 'G' rated show placates parents, lacks punch

by Bruce Horwitz

The City Paper's preview of the Beastie Boys' April 5 date at the Capital Centre depicted the boys as "... the epitome of the WASP mother's nightmare—horny Jewish Guys who talk street and hang out with black people."

In more ways than one this line could stand on its own as the most cogent (and shortest) concert review for The GW Hatchet in recent memory. While they might be the WASP mother's nightmare, it is also what people have come to expect and love about the Beastie Boys' character. Regardless, for the purpose of quenching the curiosity of the grimy (or not so grimy) details of the concert, the following text will be devoted to elaborating on the Beastie Boys' concert at the Capital Centre last Sunday night.

The Beasties' arrival in town was one of the rare instances where an act has made the moderately sizable jump from the warm-up position at Nightclub 9:30 to the headline position at the Capital Centre in less than a year. The Beasties are presently the number-one act in the country. In response to this, Def Jam Records has seen to it that they acquire the sugar-coated stage-presence shell to go along with their smash record. Glossy, glossy, glossy, right down to the enormous stage curtain which had on it caricature sketches of the Beasties in the oval of a \$100 bill.

Anticipation grew as the last of the two Def Jam openers, Junkyard Band (appearing at Spring Fling this Saturday), concluded their set. And then the wait was over, from under the raining beer cloud to the left of the stage came the three boys from Queens to lead the 5,000 or so people in the rousing anthem "Slow and

Low," backed by their rap master and primary instrumentalist, TDK (High Bias SA-90, of course).

With this, everybody braced themselves for what should be called "The Beastie Boys Revue," full of what we have come to expect from this threesome: a night of obscene, misogynous, alcoholic and thoughtful lyrics, and a few extra goodies tossed in—one dancing "crafty girl in a cage" with a drop-dead body and breasts not necessarily larger than normal, but definitely more easily accessible; and one 22-foot hydraulic penis, which is erected from a box at the center of the stage. What is important to catch here is the word "expect," for these are all things which fell short of the crowd's expectations.

The Beasties were originally booked in the Patriot Center but were ultimately banned from Virginia after prevailing winds from the South carried up tall tales of three X-rated, child-corrupting beasts. Along with the change of venue, the Beastie Boys, apparently giving in to "public pressure," issued a statement declaring that their Washington date would carry a family rating of 'G'. Subsequently, everything between G and X was missing, and although Mike D, MCA, and Ad Rock are all fine tenors, it simply wasn't enough to fill the void which was filled with such substance (22 feet of substance) on the Southern dates.

Vulgarity aside, most people seemed to get what they wanted. Songs like "Rhymin and Stealin," "Girls," and "Brass Monkey" came across with enough funky volume to rock the house. Nevertheless, walking out of the Capital Centre, one could faintly hear the murmur, "But I thought they were going to ..."



Costello tix: 'Buy 'em boneheads!'

The Program Board will put its last batch of less-than-the-going-rate Elvis Costello tickets on sale next Monday, April 13, from 3:30-5 p.m. in Marvin Center room 429. The Program Board, which struck a deal to get a batch of tickets for GW students (to guarantee that

GWites could see the concert with Nick Lowe April 28 at Georgetown's McDonough Arena), is selling the tickets for \$15, but in fairness to all students, only one ticket will be sold per GW ID brought to the office.

Concerts Chairperson

Maura Donnelly, who organized the ticket deal with the GU Program Board, expressing a desire to make sure that GW students have the opportunity to see the show and save a few bucks, was quoted as saying, "Buy 'em [the Costello tickets] boneheads!" "Nuff said."

Arts and Music

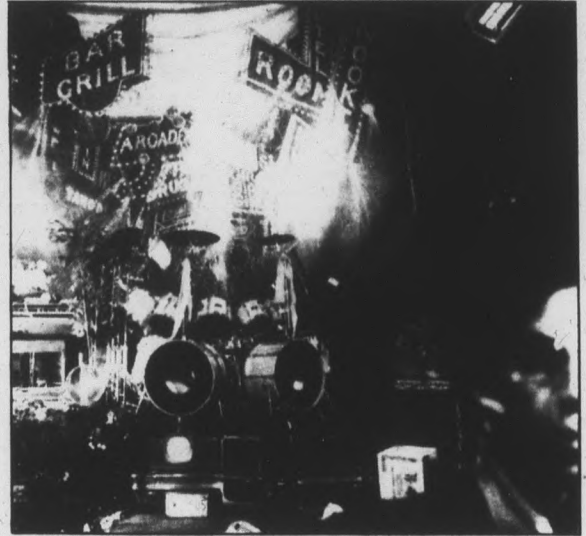
Prince's 'Sign' among best work New album displays artist's creative influence and talents

by Tim Walker

Sign 'o' the Times signals the return of Prince, his first record since *Purple Rain*. We're going to forget and forgive Prince for *Around the World in a Day*, an unintentionally funny psychedelic coloring book, and *Under the Cherry Moon*, a stunning study in cinematic awfulness that achieved nothing other than to satisfy Prince's at times insatiable narcissism. *Parade*, the accompanying record was a step in the right direction but is worth at least temporary shelving as it wasn't great.

For all intents and purposes, Prince, as we know him, the most creative, influential and talented recording artist of the 1980s, disappeared shortly after *Purple Rain* and has just recently resurfaced.

Sign 'o' the Times will no doubt be placed up alongside his best work (*Controversy*, 1999 and *Purple Rain*) and is probably better than anything else you are likely to hear all year.



cute and innocently naughty tale of a flirtation that goes much further.

Prince's knack for writing playful, tongue-in-cheek psychedelic ditties exposes itself in "Starfish and Coffee," that contains an irresistible sing-along chorus with "Lucy in the Sky" imagery ("bitterscotch clouds," "set your mind free").

These songs are gooeey, sweet and safe as milk and provide the listener with just the right dose of fluff before Prince unleashes his darker side, the Prince that was on earlier records, like "Dirty Mind." "It" is classic Prince—a cocky, obnoxious, unaffected slap in the face to those who have maligned him over the years for his record's undaunted preoccupation with sex. "It" is a

to the right/There'll be bread for all of us/If we can just bear the cross." "The Cross" is still a remarkable track and surprisingly moving. The performance is perfect benefiting from the understated acoustic guitar that initially leads the song to the distorted, muddy electric guitar that brings the song home.

While the majority of the material on the record will probably not surface on Top 40 radio, Prince does include "I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man," a bouncy '60-ish pop joyride that is the only sure-fire hit on the entire record. *Sign 'o' the Times* closes with "Adore," a multi-tracked showcase for Prince's lilting falsetto, that ends the record on a schmaltzey, but rather breathtaking, note.

Sign 'o' the Times is not as revolutionary as 1999 or *Purple Rain* but, in many ways, is just as remarkable. This is not a double set that would have been a better single record. It is hard to imagine it as anything less than the lengthy, wildly entertaining work it exists as now. Among all the rock 'n' roll stick-in-the-muds who refuse to risk their commercial goldmine and hold any possible progression hostage to stick to their winning formulas, Prince remains the exception. *Sign 'o' the Times* is a frenetic display of this man's unbelievable talents that is further encouragement that Prince, not yet 30 years old, has the vision to cement his place as one of the most creative and influential musical forces of this or any decade... just wait.

daring, hypnotic number that won't even come close to the door of commercial radio airplay. In similar fashion, "If I Was Your Girlfriend" features a rap near its end that will set even the most concerned parent's ass on fire.

How can you damn an artist to hell who with every "It" there's at least a couple of songs to balance it, like "Forever in My Life" and "The Cross," two paeans to the Supreme Being? Prince's religious rantings and ravings have, in the past, been gaudy and particularly nasty ("The Ladder" and "Temptation" being the two most recent examples). Fortunately, "Forever in My Life" is a simple, poetic tribute to Him, and "The Cross" is the overall strongest track on *Sign 'o' the Times*, a moody, desperate plea for belief that Salvation will arrive. "Ghettos to the left of us/Flowers



The Reverend of Rock 'n' Roll on stage at the Unity Festival

photo by Mary Behr

The Rise of the Reverend: Bill Crawford's electric eclectic style

by Dion

Word spread quickly—The Reverend of Rock 'n' Roll would be performing in the Marvin Center for the second time in three days.

The Rev. Bill Crawford, conceding to the massive popular support that has flooded his tiny office on G St. with letters and phone calls, again took to the stage with the 90 Percent Blues Band as the climax of the first annual Unity Festival here at GW.

On stage, Crawford in his by-now patened "Bruce Willis" look, enticed the crowd into snapping along to his a capella version of "Vital Issues, Varied Approaches," a song originally released over the VIVA leadership conference weekend which has become the weekend's theme song. Looking more like a young Sinatra than the more rock-oriented side revealed

during his Kitchen-Aid performance, The Reverend truly unleashed his diverse, eclectic talents.

Finally, Crawford and The 90 Percent Blues Band broke into "Miriam's Blues," no doubt to be The Reverend's first hit. The crowd rose to its feet in admiration; rumors spread that The Reverend was reviewing record contracts from CBS and Polydor; record agents jotting notes sat backstage trying to woo the "future of Rock 'n' Roll" with monetary pledges to Miriam's Kitchen; and back in the darkest corner of the first floor Marvin Center, a dark legend of Rock, down from Freehold, New Jersey (yes, Born in the U.S.A.) gathered his thoughts as he realized the truths he had beheld at the concert.

Yes, move over Bruce, the age of The Reverend of Rock 'n' Roll has truly arrived.

Weekend Tips

The Arena Stage, 6th and Maine Ave., NW, is offering \$5 student night (valid student ID required) tomorrow, April 10, for their production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Heartbreak House." Tickets can be ordered by calling the Arena Stage box office at 488-3300.

Once the Spring Fling festivities are ended Saturday, head on over to Lisner Auditorium where the all-female trio Betty will be appearing. Betty, a fairly ambig-

uous act, has been described as everything from "vaudeville" to "stand up comedy with music and stuff." The Washington Post reports Betty may soon be on the illustrious HBO, so now may be the last time to see the group before they start out for Broadway and Hollywood. Or maybe it will simply be the thing to "cap off" the Program Board's "Carnival of Sorts." Tickets are \$10 in advance (available at the Marvin Center newsstand), and \$12 at the door. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

SIGN 'O' THE TIMES

The record's title tune and first single is an uncompromising report on the 1980s thus far. The instruments (guitar, bass and percussion) are utilized sparingly, mostly to punctuate the lines of the highly-topical verse. "Sister killed her baby/'Cuz she couldn't afford to feed it/And we're sending people to the moon/In September, my cousin tried reefer for the very first time/naw he's doing horse, it's June." "Sign 'o' the Times" doesn't preach and points no fingers, allowing the listeners to draw their own conclusions.

The despair of the opening track doesn't carry itself onto the rest of the music on the record. *Sign 'o' the Times* contains celebratory dance tracks ("It's Going to Be a Beautiful Night" and "U Got the Look") and a few of the wittiest, most whimsical ditties he's produced yet. "Play in the Sunshine," similar to "Delirious," is a good timely, rockabilly-style number in which Prince declares that "before my life is done/Some way, some how/I'm gonna have fun," a direct contrast to the desolation detailed in the title song. "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker," although slightly ridiculous, is a

SIGN 'O' THE TIMES

SIGN 'O' THE TIMES

SIGN 'O' THE TIMES

Survey shows students not on top of things

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I don't keep up to date on those things. I just exist."

That was the reaction of one GW student after he admitted to not knowing who Lloyd Elliott is.

Not knowing who Elliott is on the campus of GW is comparable to not knowing who Ed Koch is in New York City or Lee Iaccoca is in the business world. Elliott's name can almost always be found in this paper, and as long as your ears are open as you walk the streets, his name and position can usually be discerned. You don't have to work hard to find out such common knowledge.

This reporter found in a recent survey of randomly-chosen students from GW, Georgetown and even UCLA that many

students don't seem to care about the world around them.

Fifty students were surveyed at GW, while 20 were asked the same questions at Georgetown, and 10 more were questioned at UCLA.

While many of the results proved a lack of knowledge of current events, several questions were answered almost 100 percent correctly. Only five out of 80 students could not name a presidential candidate for 1988, and just seven out of 80 could not identify Oliver North or John Poindexter. The three branches of the government stumped only five, too.

Conversely, one UCLA student said, "We don't have time to read newspapers." Maybe she's too busy counting grains of sand or measuring the height of the waves at Malibu Beach.

"Why should an arts student care who the leader of the Soviet Union is?" remarked one GW student.

These people may not be any more or less intelligent than those more up-to-date on current events. What they do is reflect the ignorance of many people today. With the threat of nuclear war hanging over us like a Sword of Damocles, the name of the leader of the Soviet Union could be considered common knowledge. However, almost one-fourth of the people surveyed did not know who he is. "Khrushchev" was one guess, but that student was about 23 years too late. Khrushchev was replaced in 1964.

How about the names George Shultz and William Casey? Are they recognizable? Not to almost half of the 50 GW students questioned.

Alexander Haig, now a presidential

contender for 1988, is no longer the secretary of state. Shultz is and has been for four years. When students were asked to identify William Casey, former director of the CIA, the response was one of utter confusion, as if they had just been asked a question in Swahili. Seventeen of the people surveyed at GW did not know know.

Twenty-seven students knew what happened in the finale of "Moonlighting" (yes, David and Maddie put pleasure before business), either by watching the episode or through word-of-mouth. But with which country did President Reagan agree to trade arms without telling the American people? (Here's a hint—I-r-n.) One-third of the GW students surveyed didn't get that one correct.

PARKING — 1987-88

New parking rates will go into effect on July 1, 1987 for fiscal year 1987-88.

New fees are:

Faculty/Staff:	
Daily before 5pm	\$3.40 (\$3.90 including tax)
Daily after 5pm	\$2.59 (\$2.90 including tax)
Monthly	\$55.80 (\$62.50 including tax)
*Annually	\$669.60 (\$750.00 including tax)

* Faculty and staff will have their monthly deductions adjusted according to their pay schedule.

Students:

Daily fees:	\$2.59 per period (\$2.90 including tax)
	\$2.03 over-time fee (\$2.27 including tax)
Monthly fee:	\$80.36 (\$90.00 including tax)

Graduate Teaching Fellow/Assistants & Jr./Sr. Medical Students:

Daily:	\$2.59 (\$2.90 including tax)
Monthly fee:	prorated by the day

Faculty/Staff/Student Motorcycle Parking:

Outdoor:	\$6.43 (\$7.20 including tax) per semester
Indoor:	\$6.43 (\$7.20 including tax) per month

FACULTY/STAFF parking fee payroll deductions will be adjusted automatically on July 1, 1987 to reflect the 1987-88 fees noted unless prior cancellation takes place. If any parker does not wish to have payroll deductions, parking privileges should be cancelled as outlined in the Parking Brochure for Faculty/Staff. Parking can be cancelled at anytime. **It is necessary to sign forms to stop payroll deductions.**

Visitor Parking fees will also increase July 1, 1987 and will be as follows:

1st hour: \$2.75	Maximum 4 to 10 hours: \$8.50
2nd hour: \$5.50	Maximum over 10 hours: \$9.00
3rd hour: \$8.25	After 5pm: \$2.75 for the first hour; maximum \$2.90

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Former hostage speaks on terrorism

by Kristi Messner
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We're at the beginning of a new cycle of terrorism," said former hostage and retired U.S. Ambassador to Colombia Diego C. Asencio, speaking on "Terrorism: Lessons Learned" Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

"Diplomacy started in the dark ages when families would exchange relatives," Asencio said. "If families had a falling out, they would chop them." It was during those times that the concepts of hostages and ambassadors began, according to Asencio. "Now," he said, "we are returning to that type of hostage situation and moving away from the idea of ambassadors."

When a 1980 National Day of Dominican Republic celebration turned into a shootout in Colombia, Asencio was taken hostage with 16 other diplomats and held captive for 62 days.

Final GWUSA Senate seats filled; budget allocation next on agenda

Next year's GW Student Association Senate elected four new members Tuesday to fill empty seats. Two graduate senators at-large, a law school senator and a School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) graduate senator were chosen.

No candidates ran for the four seats during the February elections. All 19 senatorial seats now are filled.

School of Political and International Affairs (SPIA) student Tate Jones was elected to one of the at-large posts. He said GWUSA had an "efficient set-up," but "stronger media relations" are needed to inform graduates of GWUSA activities.

Law school student Bill Koch, who ran unsuccessfully for GWUSA president in February, won the other at-large seat. "Grad students want to get involved with everyone else in the University," he said. One of Koch's ideas to obtain "more of an interchange" between students is to have an open microphone on the quad once a week in which University students could participate in topical discussions.

Ari Brose, a first-year law school student, was elected law school senator. "More communication is needed" to form a "liaison between the law school and all other schools in the University," she said.

Ted Leather was elected SGBA graduate senator. He said he believes there is a "strong need" for a career counseling center specifically designed for the needs of graduate students.

In addition, the senate-elect voted against creating an SPIA graduate seat.

During the next senate meeting, scheduled for April 29, senators will vote on how to allocate the body's \$250,000 budget.

-Nancy Casey

"I figured I was dead," he said.

However, Asencio survived and said if he and his colleagues had not involved themselves in the negotiation process between the terrorists and the Colombian government, his first assumption may have become a reality. "The government wanted to come and rescue us," he said, "but the terrorists told me if that happened I would be the first to die."

Asencio called terrorism "the original cheap shot." He said the potentially great rewards of committing a terrorist act outweigh the risks of failure. "Getting a spot on the six o'clock news is the main concern ... even if an unsuccessful attempt is made something will be heard in the media."

He said he views terrorists as "a species for political theater." Terrorists use symbols, such as U.S. ambassadors, to publicize their grievances and their cause to the whole world. "TV lends itself," he said, "and because

society has become so jaded with violence, it is difficult to say whether the news is reality."

The media is not fully to blame though, Asencio said. "TV networks have direct responsibility to themselves and journalists have certain guidelines to follow. I believe they do their best to not aid terrorists in their cause but they sometimes have to do it."

But is there a way to prevent a new terrorism from developing and even extending into the United States? Asencio thinks so and his "prescription" for this is to strengthen the CIA. "For the U.S. to effectively prevent terrorism, they have to know exactly what the terrorists are going to do next," Asencio said if the U.S. fails to do this, "We'll just be waiting for them to attack."

The School of Public and International Affairs and the Security Policy Studies Program sponsored the symposium.

News briefs

A forum entitled "What if ... Someone in Your Life had AIDS?" will be held on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Market Square on the first floor of the Marvin Center. Featured are Caitlin Ryan, president of Health Sources Inc.; Mauro Montoya, legal service coordinator of the Whitman-Walker Clinic; Jeff Akman, from the Department of Psychiatry in GW's Medical Center; and Stephen Beck, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS.

QUESTION #2.

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The best way to learn Russian is to live Russian

Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four GW students are planning to set up a Russian house during the 1987 Summer Semester where residents would speak only

Russian in all common areas of the house, supplementing their study of the language and culture.

Robert Albert, Deirdre Salomon, Karen Salz and Jonathan Shea came up with the

idea for the house, inspired by similar projects at the University of Michigan, University of New Mexico, University of Washington, and other schools. The Russian house would be the

first of its kind at GW and in the D.C. area.

Russian club activities in the future will be based in the house. The originators hope to sponsor dinners, films and discussions, along with a Slavic library.

The house, funded entirely by the residing students, will hold six students but may accommodate 15 to 20 by fall 1988. The house will not be on campus, but the group is looking to find a location as close as possible to GW.

"Our goal is to practice the Russian language in everyday life," Salz said. The only requirement to live in the house is a knowledge of the Russian lan-

guage.

The project has created a "new excitement" among the Slavic language and literature departments. Slavic Department Chairman Dr. Charles Moser has given his support to the program. The founding students say they are also hoping to gain the support of the Romance language department and language lab, along with other GW administrators. "By gaining the support of the departments and administrators, the Russian house will gain credibility and hopefully some financial support from the school," said Joanna Robin, faculty advisor to the students.

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OPENS APRIL 10TH

\$1,600 grant prompts GW Journal facelift

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The *GW Journal*, a monthly publication of commentary and opinion printed by the College Democrats (CDs), will receive a \$1,600 grant, which will enable it to undergo a facelift in both content and appearance, according to Editor-in-Chief Gary Lesser.

The grant from the Center for National Policy, a non-profit educational group based in Washington, D.C., was a direct reaction to a request by college students, said Peter Scher, a public program consultant for the center. The grant is part of a new program that will assist student journals in getting started or expanding, he said. "This will encourage debate and discussion on national issues," Scher said.

The *Journal* earned a grant "based on previous issues and a commitment to publication," Scher said.

Even with the grant, Lesser said the publication will depend more heavily on advertising to raise funds in the future than it has in the past.

The four-year-old *Journal* will change its 12-page 8 and one-half by 11-inch format to a 16-page tabloid format. In addition, the

Journal staff will do their own typesetting, which will reduce costs by almost half. Lesser said the typeset copy will be generated from their own computer using a professional business program.

The *Journal*, often referred to as *The CD Journal*, will also try to shake off its "for Democrats only" image. "The *Journal* is ostensibly a publication of the CDs, but I'd like to see it become implemented as a forum for anyone in the GW community to express their representative viewpoint, regardless of ideology," Lesser said.

"It will be a forum for political ideas," he continued. "The *Journal* won't be solely dependent on the CDs but will rely on other sources."

Besides containing opinion and investigative journalism pieces, the revamped *Journal* will contain humorous articles and editorial cartoons. Lesser said he has been scouring the GW Art Department for editorial cartoonists.

Lesser also said the *Journal* is currently "experimenting" with some new ideas, such as "Closer to GW," a section which discusses problems closer to home.

The *Journal's* grant from the Center for National Policy will expire after a year, but the publication can reapply for it.

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The component factors that lead to 'well'

The term "wellness" suffers a curious anonymity today. Only a few people have heard of the concept of "wellness," yet many practice it. For example, the quest for fitness or weight loss takes many people inadvertently into wellness activities. Wellness is the intentional pursuit of optimal health, a lifestyle you design to attain your highest potential as a person. Countless avenues exist for developing wellness in your life, limited only by your willingness and imagination.

A number of writers have devised frameworks for thing about simplicity and complexity divides a person's life into six components: physical, emotional, intellectual, social, spiritual, and occupational. Each of these areas can be examined to determine how it contributes to or detracts from your overall well-being. All six areas are equally important to overall health and optimum functioning. Inattention to your overall needs can result in the opposite of wellness: illness.

Each component of well has many possible activities and indicators of optimal functioning as the following list indicates:

- Physical—exercise, balanced diet, good hygiene, good medical care, and good sleep habits.
- Emotional—enjoying life, laughing often, and expressing feelings (particularly anger), having intimate relationships, and identifying worries.
- Intellectual—good vocabulary and writing skills, keeping up with current events, learning new ideas

and discussing them with others, and indulging your curiosity.

- Social—having good friends, belonging to groups, and community involvement.
- Spiritual—time for meditation, prayer, or reflection, awareness of your own and other's values, and finding meaning and purpose in life.
- Occupational—enjoyment of work, growth in your job, balance of work and play, awareness and management of stress, and good communication with co-workers.

When confronted with the preceding list, someone wishing to develop a wellness oriented lifestyle might say, "I can't begin to examine and change all that!" It is important to remember that wellness is an individual undertaking, with each person free to change those parts that matter the most to him or her. Or, if this short list doesn't include items important to you, add your own. Your choice of items may be based on personal needs, goals or the advice of others.

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Few students show to protest Reagan aid cuts

(CPS)—Relatively few students showed up to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and to lobby in Congress to defeat the proposals, but the demonstration organizers called the events successful anyway.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) annual "National Student Lobby Day" March 16, while another student group, The National Student Roundtable (NSR), hosted about 200 participants in a separate effort the prior week.

By contrast, 7,000 students showed up in March, 1982, to protest and lobby against proposed student aid cuts. As re-

cently as 1985, USSA was able to attract 3,000 students to what it billed as a show of student opposition to cutting student aid.

"The numbers are way down from just a few years ago," observes Dr. Arnold Mitchell of the National Council of Education Associations. "I don't know if it's organizational problems or larger issues."

"Of course, a few years ago national focus was different and USSA dealt with broader issues."

The USSA's Mary Preston attributes the low turnout to a number of factors, including a shift in USSA's organizational focus and less concern among students about the proposed cuts.

Students, she speculates, may assume that Congress, which has rejected many—though not all—of President Reagan's proposals to cut student aid every year since 1983, will defeat the proposals again.

President Reagan's proposals this time, however, were more radical than in past years.

In January, the President proposed abolishing the College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs, ending Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) subsidies, and drastically cutting funding for the GSL, Pell Grant, federal

anti-drug and black college programs.

If passed, more than one million students would lose Pell Grants, while two million would lose funding through the elimination of other programs. About 340,000 students would be affected by cuts in the TRIO program for disadvantaged students, while as many as 25 percent of the students now getting GSLs could lose all or part of their loans.

Such dire threats, however, apparently didn't provoke students into protesting.

Those who did show up, however, seemed more committed to lobbying, adds Mitchem, who spoke at the USSA rally.

"They weren't here on a lark as sometimes was the case a few years ago," he says. "They were more the freshly scrubbed type of students who were sincere in their efforts."

Preston agrees that smaller could be better. "If we're better organized and better prepared, we could do a better job of lobbying. But then the numbers fell off in the actual lobbying effort."

"Less is not more," argues John Skare of the National Student Roundtable. "We wanted as many students as we could get. Our effort isn't aimed at smaller, more cohesive lobbying groups."

Skare says he was pleased, nonetheless to get 200 students at his effort because the one-year-old group is relatively new at organizing.

Skare and Preston did not feel that smaller numbers indicated declining interest in federal aid to higher education or to student assistance on campuses.

"I wouldn't put a negative interpretation on lobbying," Skare suggests.

Women's Athletics

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Security Beat

An anonymous caller told security officials at Trinity College that he allegedly saw several GW students steal a 300-lb. wooden sign displaying the university's name from the school's main entrance.

Trinity's Director of Security Myra Battle, who would not specify how or when the sign was stolen, said the caller's charge is being investigated by the security office.

Although Battle said her office received the information from the caller "within the past two weeks," she said her office was "reluctant" to contact GW Security and did not notify them of the incident until last Saturday because

"we weren't sure if the information we had was rumored."

"Their information has led them to believe that the sign may be located on our campus or buildings adjacent to campus... fraternity houses," said GW Security Director Curtis Goode.

Although Battle admitted there was no concrete information to prove GW students were involved, she requested that GW Security officers work with Trinity to locate the sign.

The black sign, which displayed the college's name in bronze letters, had been with the school since it was founded and was valued at \$3,000.

Campus Beat U.S.A.

(CPS)—The Community College of Beaver County in Pennsylvania has reported being plagued by dozens of robins who, on their way north for the summer, have gorged themselves on the campus's flowering plum trees.

They were getting drunk as a result.

The plum wine they drink has caused many to "stagger around, flying into windows and diving into the ground," reported CCBC business chief John Rizzo.

"It's like people who get smashed once a year on New Year's Eve," added Paul Zeph of the National Audubon Society.

U. Michigan President Harold Shapiro promised to meet with students—who last week blocked several campus building entrances—to discuss ways to relieve campus racial tensions, heightened by incidents in which black dorm residents were threatened and a white student told anti-black jokes on the campus radio station.

Rev. Jesse Jackson praised UM's responses to the incidents—the student radio announcer was fired and the student who made the threats was evicted from the dorm—and the demonstration.

At nearby Western Michigan U., a black student organization held a "lock-in" to discuss campus race relations and to issue what the group called a "storm warning."

Education Secretary William Bennett said on March 20 he would keep R.E. "Rusty" Butler, the department's deputy secretary for student aid, from dealing with any bilingual education programs.

Rep. Bill Richardson (D-N.M.) had demanded Butler, who in 1985 linked bilingual education with communist terrorists and called bilingual ed part of a plot to create a separate Hispanic nation within the U.S., resign.

Bennett replied Butler's view "in no way reflects" administration policy, and promised to keep Butler from any bilingual ed policymaking.

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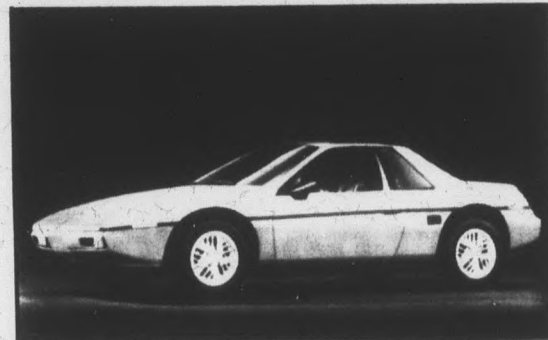
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PONTIAC
WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

GW's Unity Festival has international spice

by Vickie Mele

Hatchet Staff Writer

To help celebrate International Week, several of GW's ethnic and cultural clubs joined forces to present the Unity Festival Tues-

day night. The festival was devised to promote a vision of unity on campus among all races.

The festival, held in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, combined the talents and common

ideal of racial unity shared by the multi-club Unity Festival Committee. Made up of representatives from the Black Peoples' Union (BPU), the Collegiate Association for the Research of

Principles (CARP), the Korean Student Association, the Caribbean Student Association and the National Union for Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Students, the Unity Festival Committee members combined their energies into a three-hour presentation of music, dance and guest speakers.

After a warm-up set by the New Vision Band, CARP President Jeff Kingsley welcomed those who attended the festival and explained its purpose. "We feel there is not enough understanding between students of different races and cultures on this campus. The White History Week [party] shows specifically that problem," he said, referring to fraternity Delta Tau Delta's controversial party of Feb. 7.

"The problem on campus is not so much racism, but ignorance," Kingsley said. "The best way to overcome ignorance is to create a better understanding between people of different races and cultures on campus."

The festival was to the Unity Festival Committee an event where all people could show they were not going to tolerate cultural ignorance.

Regional Director of CARP Ray Presky reiterated Kingsley's comments, saying, "Ignorance won't be tolerated. It is not the number of people but only how serious we are about changing the situation." Presky noted the low turnout at the festival and made light of it. "One person can make a difference, we can stop racism if we all take the opportunity and look beyond race."

Guest speaker and BPU President Jerlys Thompson stressed the necessity for an individual race to unify so all races can achieve common goals. "There is a need for us within the races to band together," she said. "It [unity] is not limited to blacks or any particular race, but unity within the races will influence unity as a whole."

Other speakers at the festival included David Itkin and Dion Nissenbaum. Music by the 90 Percent Blues Band and the New Vision Band, as well as a performance by the Spanish Dance Society served to complement the festival. Reverend Bill Crawford did his part to "boogie against bigotry" by singing "Miriam's Blues" to the delighted cheers of his followers.

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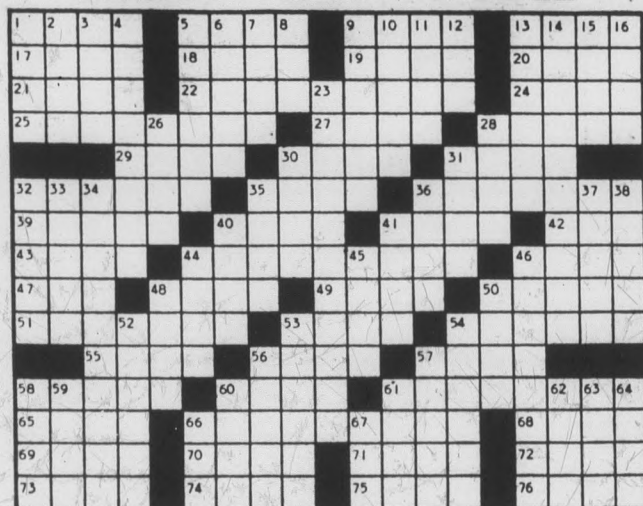
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ACROSS

1. Top of head
5. Hibernial conveyance
9. Clothing
13. Cabbage delicacy
17. Russian ruler
18. Bait
19. Malarial fever
20. Goddess of youth
21. European race
22. Traveler
24. Gaze coquettishly
25. Public records
27. Part of a church
28. Desiccated
29. Employs
30. Immense
31. Versifier
32. Football hurler
35. Renown
36. Persevere
39. Penetrate
40. Destiny
41. Kill
42. Impair
43. Greedy
44. Dynamo
46. Guinea pig
47. Edge
48. Malt beverages
49. Border on
50. Companions
51. Sunk suddenly
53. Solar disk
54. Unassuming
55. Fail to win
56. Law case
57. South American country
58. Mortification
60. Gambling game
61. Apportion
65. Tardy
66. Exploded
68. Charles Lamb
69. Baking compartment
70. Roman highway
71. German river
72. Indians of Utah
73. Occident
74. Elevated tableland
75. Prophet
76. Classify

DOWN

1. Size of type
2. Asseverate
3. Fine powder
4. Colloquial synonym for ardent
5. Splinter
6. Stringed instruments
7. Goddess of discord
8. Lair
9. Auto storage place
10. Century plant
11. Norse alphabetical character
12. Wager
13. Coasts
14. Lawful
15. Competent
16. Undesirable plant
23. Census taking
26. River in Bohemia
28. Fishing boat
30. Abhor
31. Fleshy fruit
32. Resounds
33. Blacksmith's block
34. Contracts
35. Cooling devices
36. Conspiracy
37. Rescues
38. Clandestine meeting
40. Fodder
41. Daze
44. Merriment
45. Aid
46. Medical Corps insignia
48. Church recess
50. Phillippine native
52. Instant
53. Goddess of dawn
54. Scottish word for meal just ground
56. Surfeits
57. Naval Academy freshman
58. Dilatory
59. Possess
60. Festival
61. Tamarisk salt tree
62. Singing voice
63. Row
64. Orient
66. Obscure
67. Roman bronze

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1. Who was the first president to throw out the first pitch at opening day?
2. Who was the first commissioner of baseball?
3. Who wrote "Casey at the Bat"?
4. What team won the first World Series?
5. The stumper: Who was the only man to play for both the Seattle Pilots and the Seattle Mariners?

See answers, p.2

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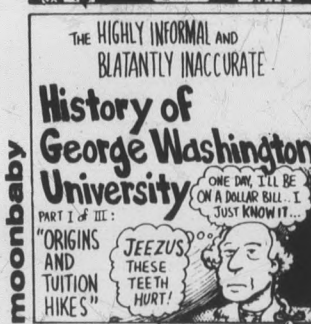
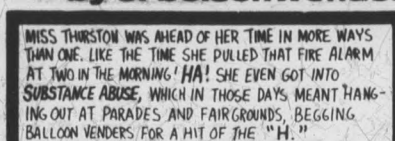
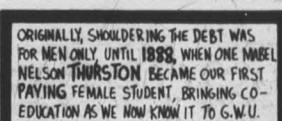
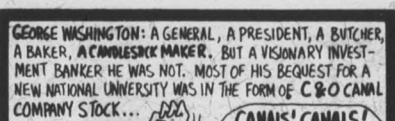
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Men

continued from p.24

"Injuries to key players have made it difficult," Mesmer said. "We still should be stronger, though. We lost every close match against American. For the last two matches, GW has been plagued with injuries to top players Lou Schaff and Barry Horowitz."

The team looks to reverse its bad fortunes on Friday when it plays at Georgetown at 3 p.m. This weekend, GW hosts Millersville State College at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Temple University at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Both matches are at Hains Point.

-Doug Most

Women

continued from p.24

well as in this region."

GW's two victories came from Kathy Peterson, who was playing at the number two singles position, and Robyn Slater at the number four singles slot. Peterson won her match in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Slater also won a three-set match, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Despite the loss, Davenport was optimistic. "In the fall, we played Georgetown and did not play well at all," she said. "This time, we played well overall."

The team next plays Friday when it faces Mount St. Mary's College at 3:30 p.m. at Hains Point.

-Doug Most

Avvisato pitches like a veteran and sparks high hopes for future

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's April 6, 1993, and it's opening day at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Let's go to the public address announcer, "... and on the mound for the Philadelphia Phillies, Frank Avvisato."

Avvisato is a righthanded freshman pitcher on this year's GW baseball team, and he is also a big surprise to a squad which has many question marks and injuries. As the fourth starter in the pitching rotation, Avvisato has chalked up a 3-1 record, including a victory over once 14th-ranked University of South Florida.

With a comfortable 14-4 lead against USF, GW Head Coach John Castleberry decided to go to his bullpen and escaped with a 14-9 win. "I was tired. That game has given me the most confidence. I have a lot more confidence ... it [the win] has really brought me along," Avvisato said.

Confidence is something this native of Old Forge, Penn. never lacked. He was a three-year varsity letterman at Scranton Prep. As a junior and senior, he was named to the All-County baseball team and in that senior year, he finished with an 8-2 record and set the school record with 221 strikeouts for his career.

Avvisato explained that in his neighborhood, everybody played baseball. "It was the most competitive sport in my town," he said.

"GW was the best up-and-coming program. It's got a lot of potential ... higher than Penn State [which also recruited Avvisato]."

"I was surprised in the way he was able to step into a starting role ... and perform as well as he has been," Mark Eyer, another freshman pitcher said.

"Frank has a tremendous arm with untapped potential ... the ability to be a great pitcher with time. Once he gets a better un-

derstanding of the pitching part of this game, he could be a great one," Castleberry said.

"I've learned a lot from coach, especially with the aspect of pitching. He's taught me more mechanical and mental aspects," Avvisato said. He added that in high school he was more of a power pitcher, as opposed to now where he is still learning the aspects of finesse under Castleberry.

While growing up, Avvisato dreamed of attending Notre Dame. "I really wanted to go there," he said, but he is happy with his decision to come to GW. "I am here now and really didn't expect to be this successful this early at a competitive Division I school. It is sort of a dream come true," he added.

"I would like to get a shot at pro baseball. It's probably a dream of every kid." And if not with his beloved Phillies, any team is good enough for him. When baseball ends for Avvisato, he will have a chemistry degree to fall back on. He wants to work for a large corporation, Mobil, perhaps.

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Tim and Cathy are at dinner Friday night. "So what do you think of Pete and Ariel?" asks Cathy. "Are they serious?"

"Yes, they're serious, but they're not getting married right away. Probably in a year."

"So what about you? What are you doing next year?"

"I don't know yet. I've gone on several interviews, gotten a few offers, but it's hard to decide exactly what I want to do and where."

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"I was hoping you would say that."

Later they meet Pete and Ariel at the Flipside.

"Hey, Tim," Pete says. "You'll never guess who called me today for an interview? The Journal! Isn't that great?"

"Yes, fantastic."

"Tim, don't you have an interview with them next week?" asks Cathy.

"Yes, I do."

"Wouldn't it be great if we both got jobs there? The dynamic duo, together again."

"Just like Laurel and Hardy," offers Ariel.

Much later that night, Tim and Cathy are walking home.

"Tim, you have been preoccupied since we met Pete and Ariel. What's wrong?"

"I was just thinking about The Journal. Cathy, it would be great if we could both work there, but I know they only have one opening."

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Sports

Sullivan resigns as GW head volleyball coach

1986 A-10 Coach of Year accepts position with HKLS Department after 31-9 season



Pat Sullivan

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Pat Sullivan, who won 286 matches in nine years as head coach of the GW volleyball team, has resigned her position to accept an appointment as an instructor in GW's Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies (HKLS).

Sullivan ends her career with a 403-162 lifetime record, including a 286-139 record at GW and a 114-22 mark in three years at the University of Nebraska, where she coached before coming to GW. This year, Sullivan's team finished 31-9 and second in the Atlantic 10 Conference before bowing to nationally-ranked Penn State University in the league finals. For these accomplishments, Sullivan was named Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year for the 1986 season.

"The [HKLS] position opened up, and I applied for it," Sullivan said. "I have been interested in the position for a while. I have been working half-time for the department for the last two years, and now I will teach classes and coordinate the basic activities program. This was real important for me."

Sullivan said she has two goals. "I am interested in being an administrator and also getting my degree," she said. She will continue to pursue her doctoral studies, which she anticipates will take another two years, while teaching for the HKLS department.

"Pat Sullivan has developed an outstanding volleyball program in her nine years at GW," GW Women's Athletic Director Lynn George said. "Pat's coaching successes and her devotion to the growth and development of each individual have been her strengths and

have added immensely to the Women's Athletic Department's reputation for quality."

Sullivan said her nine years as coach at GW were the longest time she had spent at anything in life. "It is a great position, and GW is a great school. I am proud of all of my accomplishments from within the volleyball program ... everyone has meant so much to me," she said.

Despite her move, Sullivan hopes to be active in the search for a successor. "It would be awkward for me to be on the committee for picking a successor, but I think my experience in the field will help them," she said.

Sullivan has brought the GW volleyball program to the upper echelon of the Atlantic 10 and for that her years at GW are strongly recognized.

GW signs two top recruits

All-Met Sitney, Smith to join hoopsters

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

There is a light at the end of the tunnel.

The tunnel, in GW basketball terms, is years of mediocrity. The light, which first appeared in the 1986-87 basketball campaign through the tremendous success of the GW freshmen, has suddenly become even brighter. Third-year GW Head Coach John Kuester has received two commitments (one signed, one verbal) from two recruits whom Kuester is hoping will push the Colonials over the top and into the elite of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The first of these recruits, who signed last night to attend GW this fall, is D.C. All-Metropolitan selection Glenson Sitney. Sitney is a 6'6", 185-lb. forward from High Point High School in Beltsville, Md. which he led to a 17-6 record. Sitney's high school coach, Ernie Welch, is confident Sitney will succeed both on and off the basketball court. "He is going to make it in college and get something out of it. And by 'it,' I

mean the whole college experience, not just basketball," Welch said.

Sitney is also GW's first recruit ever who was a two-time All-Met selection. He was also voted the 1986 Player of the Year in Prince George's County and played for the D.C. team in the prestigious McDonald's Capital Classic. While at High Point, Sitney averaged 21 points, 12 rebounds, and four blocked shots per game, and on three separate occasions during the regular season, he scored 36 points. What impresses Kuester most, however, is not the statistics, but from where on the floor Sitney will get those statistics.

Versatility is a word Kuester describes Sitney with. "Glenson has three-point range and also good inside moves ... he has excellent athletic ability," Kuester said. Kuester is hoping these skills will allow him to play Sitney at either the small forward or big guard slot, depending on the game situations.

"Glenson is a fine player who

will fit in well with the young players," Kuester said. "He needs to work on his defense and ball-handling ability ... but he has the capacity to learn quickly in our schemes."

Kuester believes this year's freshmen will help Sitney. "The whole crew of last year's freshmen will help him tremendously in his adjustment," he said.

The second recruit Kuester is high on and hopes to have a signature from within a week is Ricardo Smith. Smith is a 5-foot-11 point guard from North Carolina who led the Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy prep team to a 29-0 mark this past season. No further information has been released on Smith, but Kuester is confident that he will play a key role in the backcourt of the future for GW.

"These two young men have made this a very very good recruiting year for us," Kuester said. "There may even be more coming."



Glenson Sitney (foreground) is GW's first recruit for 1987-88.

photo by Doug Most

Men's tennis team keeps struggling

The GW men's tennis team continued to struggle as it dropped a 5-3 match at American University Monday, lowering the team's record to 1-6.

"American is a decent team, but in general, it is disappointing," said Joe Mesmer, GW's first-year head coach. Sophomore Peter Kagan, playing at the number four singles slot, and junior Emile Knowles, playing at number two, recorded two of GW's wins.

(See MEN, p.22)

Lady netters lose 7-2 to Georgetown

Crosstown rival Georgetown defeated the GW women's tennis team, 7-2, yesterday on the Hoyas' home courts.

GW is now 1-1 on the season, having had three matches cancelled due to poor weather. That also caused several cancellations of practices, detracting from the team's time to work on weaknesses.

"A very strong team," GW Head Coach Kim Davenport said of her opponents. "One of the best in the Big East, as

(See WOMEN, p.22)

Colonial nine drops to 13-15 with 4-1 loss to Midshipmen

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team lost a 4-1 decision to the Midshipmen of Navy at Annapolis yesterday.

Erratic defense led to the Colonials' downfall as they allowed four unearned runs and made five errors. GW did manage to turn four double plays.

GW Head Coach John Castleberry was very pleased with the pitching of Bob Gauzza despite the poor defense. "We hurt ourselves in the field and with the pitching we got it could have been a much closer game," he said.

GW (13-15 overall) gave up two runs late in the game, but Navy had gotten all it needed when it scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings. The Colonials scored their only run in the seventh.

"If we could have made the plays it would have been a 1-1 game," said Castleberry.

The Colonials have not been blown out this year which has kept the team spirits on a somewhat even, if unemotional, level. "We haven't been playing with a whole lot of emotion, but we have been playing well," Castleberry said.

The Colonials' goal is to make it to the Atlantic 10 playoffs, and they are on the right track with a 4-0 conference record. The Colonials have a rare home contest today at 3 p.m. when they face George Mason University at Georgetown's field. The squad will then resume its league schedule this weekend when it hosts a four-game series against Duquesne at Robinson High School. The first doubleheader against Duquesne is Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and the second is Sunday at noon.